

PAPERS DO NOT VOICE OPINION OF LOUISVILLE

Board Trade Secretary Assures Daily News Editor Many Business Men Oppose Any Burdensome Tax on Coal

ANXIOUS FOR FRIENDSHIP THIS SECTION AND LOUISVILLE

Assurance that the editorial policy of the Louisville papers does not reflect the consensus of opinion of Louisville business men was given in a letter received this morning by R. L. Kincaid, managing editor of the Daily News, from W. E. Morrow, secretary of the Louisville Board of Trade. Mr. Kincaid wrote to Mr. Morrow after the Kiwanis meeting in which the resolution condemning Louisville papers was introduced. In his letter Mr. Kincaid called attention to these papers' attitude, told of the feeling in this section, and inclosed a clipping from the Daily News of the controversy over the resolution.

Mr. Morrow's letter follows: "Dear Mr. Kincaid: Thank you for your courteous letter of May 25th relative to the coming visit of the Louisville Board of Trade to Middlesboro and relative to the displeasure of your people because of the attitude of the Louisville press toward the coal industry there.

"This seems to grow out of a misapprehension among our friends and business connections and Eastern and Western Kentucky to the effect that the editorial policy of several of our Louisville newspapers in regard to coal taxation in some way reflects the consensus of opinion of Louisville business men on that subject.

"As a matter of fact a large number of the members of the Louisville Board of Trade, including several of the officers and directors, have investments in the coal fields in both ends of the state. These and other members in large number have made known their opposition to a tonnage tax, in fact to any tax that would retard the development of our Kentucky coalfields.

"Louisville business men are proud of the great growth of Eastern Kentucky and it is inconceivable that there need be any impairment of the cordial relations that have heretofore existed. We are confident that our coming visit will leave no doubt in the minds of Eastern Kentuckians that Louisville business men are their friends and desire to work with them for the upbuilding of the whole state.

CINCINNATI FALL FESTIVAL REVIVED

City Spending \$500,000 Getting Ready For Big Exposition There August 25-Sept. 8

CINCINNATI, June 6.—Cincinnati has revived its Fall Festival and Industrial Exposition which were famous years ago, and is spending \$500,000 on the gigantic festival which opens August 25 and closes September 8. Thousands of dollars will be spent in advertising this festival in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee.

The size of the Cincinnati Fall Festival can hardly be realized. Buildings will cover a territory of ten city squares. The famous Cincinnati Music Hall will be devoted to special Fall Festival features and Washington Park one of the city's most beautiful open spots will be the scene of a marvelous electrical display.

Cincinnati citizens are guaranteeing the money necessary to build the great exhibition halls and an army of carpenters have already erected two squares of buildings and are bridging the principal streets.

The site of the Fall Festival includes ten squares of what was once the historic Miami and Erie Canal and what today covers the gigantic tubes of Cincinnati's new subway, now being built.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Prayer meeting at churches. John Gilbert in "The Love Gambler" Manning Theatre.

BANKERS' CONVENTION PROGRAM

Meeting called to order at 9:00 A. M., by W. R. Lay, Cashier National Bank of John A. Black, Barbourville, President Group Eleven, Kentucky Bankers' Association.

Invocation, Rev. Rutherford E. Douglas, pastor First Presbyterian church, Middlesboro, Kentucky.

Address of Welcome, Mayor J. H. Keener, Middlesboro, Kentucky.

Response to Address of Welcome Don C. Edwards, President National Bank of London, Ky.

Address, Hon. O. D. Thomas, President Kentucky Bankers Association, Lebanon, Ky., Cashier Marion National Bank, Lebanon, Ky.

Address, Tax Question, Mr. Bruce Helm, Attorney for Kentucky Bankers' Association, Louisville, Ky.

Appointment of Committees.

Luncheon at 1:00 p. m., the guests of the Middlesboro Kiwanis Club.

2:00 p. m., the entire convention will be turned over to the Middlesboro Kiwanis Club and the Middlesboro bankers.

Night Session, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Banquet Address, Chas. N. Evans, Member Cincinnati Clearing House Association, of the Fifth-Third National Bank, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Address, Earl S. Guinn, Member Louisville Clearing House Association, President Lincoln Bank & Trust Co., Louisville, Kentucky.

Address, Senator White L. Moss, Pineville, Kentucky.

Address of three minutes by every visiting city banker, or better known as the "Camp Followers."

Nominating; adjournment.

REAMS NEW HEAD MERCHANTS ASS'N

Other Officers Chosen at Meeting Last Night—Set Harvest Festival September 15

S. M. Reams was elected president of the Merchants' Association at the reorganization meeting at the Elks' Home last night.

G. H. Talbott was elected vice president and R. K. Judy was chosen secretary-treasurer. Those elected for the board of directors were: W. V. Tennent, L. P. Brown, L. D. Hill, F. R. Whalin and W. S. Anderson. The by-law committee appointed by the new president is composed of W. S. Anderson, chairman, G. H. Talbott and H. H. Overton.

The committees on the Harvest Festival plans not being ready to report the matter was deferred until the next meeting which will be on June 26. It was announced that the festival would be about September 15-25.

Thirteen members of the organization were present. G. H. Talbott, Hugh Allen and W. C. Starr were appointed as a membership committee. Members were instructed to bring in their credit rating cards properly filled out by June 15.

FINES FOR ALL WHO HAVE NOT PAID CITY LICENSES

A check is being made today by Frank Kearns, city collector, to ascertain those who have not yet paid their city automobile, business and professional license. In view of the fact that these are long past due and that several notices to this effect have been given through the press, the city will use legal measures to collect from the delinquents as soon as the list is compiled. All business and professional men and automotive vehicle owner are subject to the city license fee.

Weather Forecast
WASHINGTON, June 6.—For Kentucky: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with local thundershowers. No change in temperature.

L. AND N. SHORT ON LABORERS NOW

Could Use 150 More on This Division—Complaint of Car Shortage Nearly Ceased

A shortage in common and skilled labor is becoming more apparent all of the time, according to an official of the L. and N. railroad who said today that his company could use one hundred and fifty more men on the Cumberland Valley Division. This labor is needed not only for railroad labor but for construction companies working on the double track between Bailey's and Harlan.

Construction on the new double track progresses well. An engineering crew was sent out this week to locate a line on the ground between Wallend and Harlan. A few changes are being made and some curves are being cut out on this route.

Reports from the L. and N. offices now say that the complaint of car shortage from coal operators has about ceased as most of the mines now have all the cars they need to supply the demand for coal. The demand and market are both rather sluggish at this time.

BALL TRIAL AT LONDON RESUMED

Frank Ball Accused of Malicious Shooting and Wounding Being Tried Today

The case of the Commonwealth against Frank Ball was called in London circuit court this morning. It was postponed from Monday because the defense lawyer was not present at that time. The trial of Floyd Ball and Alva Ball will follow Frank Ball's. All three are being tried for malicious shooting and wounding. The cases are being tried in London by change of venue from Bell Circuit Court as it was feared violence might again result at a trial in Middlesboro or Pineville.

William M. Lewis, former secretary of state, is the lawyer for the defense, and he is assisted by Hazelwood and Johnson. Judge A. T. W. Manning, successor to Judge Hiram Johnson, is the circuit judge before whom the cases are being tried. The Commonwealth's attorney, the county attorney and Judge Charles E. Herd of Middlesboro have charge of the prosecution.

Among witnesses called from here to the trial in London are: R. L. Maddox, Judge J. E. Evans, Bill Seals, William Southern, Aubrey Southern, Will Venable, Jeff Moyers, Andy Moyers, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Estep, Herbert Ball and G. D. Bruce.

Dr. Douglas to Speak in Wilmore
Dr. R. E. Douglas leaves tonight for Wilmore, Ky., where he will make an address tomorrow night at a banquet given by the Knights of Pythias of that city, an organization which he assisted in organizing many years ago. Dr. Douglas will then go on to visit his kinsman, N. L. Bronaugh, in Nicholasville.

SHRINERS TO MEET IN K. C. NEXT YEAR

Conrad V. Dykeman, Brooklyn, New Imperial Potentate—All Officers Raised One Grade

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 6.—Conrad V. Dykeman of Brooklyn today was elected Imperial Potentate of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. He, in common with all other officers, was elevated one grade. Kansas City was chosen for the convention next year.

"DRINK" DOESN'T NECESSARILY SIGNIFY HOOR, COURT HOLDS

Does "a drink" necessarily signify a drink of hooch? Technically it does not, according to a decision in magistrate court this morning where a defendant was acquitted on a charge of having liquor in his possession. As the recipient of the invitation to take a "drink" could not swear positively that it was liquor and as the defendant testified that it was medicine the court did not have sufficient evidence to convict.

BANKERS TO BE GUESTS AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON TOMORROW

A. P. Liebig will be chairman of the Kiwanis Club luncheon which will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon instead of the usual hour, 12:15. The visiting bankers, here at the group convention, will be guests of the local Kiwanians at this banquet. Kiwanians are requested to bring their automobiles to the hotel and be prepared to take the bankers on a trip after the luncheon.

GROUP BANKERS HERE TOMORROW FOR CONVENTION

One Hundred and Two Delegates Registered to Attend—Full Day of Business and Entertainment Planned for Visitors

EXPECT BIGGEST GROUP MEETING EVER HELD IN STATE

Twenty-five reservations have been made at the Hotel Cumberland tonight for visiting bankers to the group convention to be held here tomorrow. The greater part of the delegates will arrive in the morning, however. One hundred and two bankers have signed up to come to Middlesboro for this convention. This does not include the wives who will accompany their bank-er husbands.

Local bankers in charge of preparations for entertainment prophesy that this will be the largest group meeting ever held in Kentucky. The president of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, O. D. Thomas, will be here and make an address. Harry G. Smith, secretary of the state association will also be here. Hon. James P. Lewis, state banking commissioner, as well as W. W. Peeryhouse, deputy banking commissioner. The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland will have a representative here. Bankers have registered from as far east as New York and as far south as Knoxville.

The program starts at 9 o'clock in the morning and a business session, with routine matters and interesting addresses on banking problems will take up the time. The bankers will then be guests of the Kiwanis Club at luncheon at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the Hotel Cumberland grill room. The afternoon will be spent in recreation and sight seeing. The banquet will start at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. The program at this time will include an address by Chas. N. Evans, of Fifth-Third National Bank, Cincinnati; an address by Earl S. Guinn, president Lincoln Bank and Trust Co., Louisville address by Senator White L. Moss, of Pineville; and three-minute addresses by each visiting banker.

MISS EDWARDS' NIGHT SCHOOL CLOSES FOR SUMMER VACATION

Pupils in Miss Bessie Edwards' night school held graduation exercises last night in approved style, with farewell speeches by pupils and teacher and last day gifts from the teacher to the pupils for their general good work and punctuality. The school will have vacation until next fall when other schools open.

Miss Edwards reports a very successful term of school. She has had for pupils a man twenty-nine years old, a married woman about thirty, a little boy who worked in the day time to help support his family, then came to school at night. A Greek who attended regularly until he had to move to work in a restaurant in another place, and a boy of fifteen. The school, which was conducted in the Citizens Bank building, started last September.

STREET CONTRACT IS EXECUTED

All Ready For Work to Start—Humbard Expected Here By Tomorrow

The contract between the city and the Humbard construction company has been formally executed and everything is in readiness for the paving work to begin so far as the city is concerned. According to the terms of the contract the work will begin by June 10.

The construction company will be ready to begin the work as soon as the machinery is moved here. A large scarifying machine for use on Cumberland avenue will be procured. John L. Humbard is expected here this evening or tomorrow in the interest of the work.

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS TO COMMUNITY CHEST FUND

The following additional donations to the Community Chest Fund have been received: Mrs. W. C. Burch, \$25; W. B. Birmingham, \$10 and W. M. Wallbrecht, \$25.

TO ARREST TWO HURT IN PISTOL BATTLE MONDAY

Investigation Shows Men Were Shot When Trying to Drive Away From Wholesale Bootleggers Without Paying

BOTH MEN WOUNDED REPORTED BETTER TODAY

By Associated Press
LEXINGTON, June 6.—Authorities here today said federal warrants would be issued for James Brewer and Geo. Williams, both of whom were shot by unnamed men several miles from Bardonia Monday, charging them with transporting and possessing whiskey. Government officials say they accept as true the statement of witnesses that the men were shot when they attempted to drive away from "wholesale bootleggers" without paying them for a car of fifty gallons of liquor. According to witnesses whose names are not divulged, Brewer, Williams, Mrs. Ethel Murphy and Miss Grace Boone left Lexington Sunday night for the "moonshine" section of Marion, Nelson and Washington counties. They say they were delayed one day in getting what they sought and when they did get it attempted to drive away without paying the contract price. It was indicated that Brewer was at the wheel of the automobile, the two women in the front seat with him and Williams climbed into the car when an unnamed man began shooting. Brewer and Williams are reported as doing well today.

NO STREET CARS IN FRANKFORT TODAY

By Associated Press
FRANKFORT, June 6.—For the first time in more than twenty years there was no street car service here today. Upon the expiration of the franchise the city council refused to extend certain privileges. Cars were sent to Lexington and officials said it was not likely they would be returned.

BANKS CLOSE TOMORROW AT 2 P. M. FOR CONVENTION

The National Bank and the Citizens' Bank will both be closed at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, for the rest of the day, because of the bankers' association being held here at that time. More than one hundred bankers of this section of Kentucky will be here at this time. Groups Ten and Eleven, who are holding the convention, are made up of eighty-two banks in twenty-five counties.

SEEK GIRL BANDIT AS MURDERESS

Kills Prominent Chicagoan When She and Companion Hold Up Victim and Wife

By Associated Press
CHICAGO, June 6.—Police today are looking for a dainty girl who might easily pass for a debutante, scarcely out of her teens, as a bandit murderess. She and a man companion held up Richard C. Tesmer, prominent and wealthy insurance man and his wife outside the garage of their home here last night. The girl searched while her companion stood silent. When the victims' purses yielded little money, the girl demanded jewelry. She scorned Tesmer's watch and as the male bandit struggled with Mrs. Tesmer to obtain her wedding rings, Tesmer moved. Without a word the girl swung her pistol at Tesmer. He fell and died instantly. The girl snapped commands to her companion and drove away unceremoniously. The city was combed for the pair and the police have arrested Eugene Schlig in supposition.

CRANK CASE SERVICE FIN- ISHES IN MIDDLESBORO TODAY

Crank cases of several hundred cars have been drained by representatives of the Great Southern Refining company at the platform on the vacant lot adjoining the Middlesboro Motor company. The men who have been here since Saturday afternoon expected after which they will go to Maysville. Those who have had charge of the service are: J. A. Coyne, W. B. Johnson, T. V. Joplin, J. G. Hunter and R. Dedman of Lexington.

NEW MINISTER?



Winston Churchill, author and diplomat, is looked upon as a probable successor to Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, in the event Geddes' ill health compels him to relinquish his post.

DECORATING FOR HEALTH EXHIBIT

Prizes To Be Displayed in Verran's Window Next Week—Registration Progresses

Work of equipping and decorating the first floor of the central school building for the Health Exhibit June 14-15-16 has been in progress today. A number of children are assisting Miss Marx in the work. The "House of Health" will be one of the feature exhibits and this is being prepared now. The exposition this year will be much more comfortable than that of last year on account of the amount of space which the school building affords. Adequate seating arrangements will be provided and everything possible will be done to comfortably accommodate a large number of visitors.

Merchants are requested to have special booths at the Health Exhibit. Those desiring to take part should communicate with Miss Marx. Prizes for the winners in the various phases of the exhibit have been donated by local merchants and will be on display in the show window of the H. E. Verran company all next week.

Registration of children for the Health Exhibit continues slow. None were registered this morning and only three were registered yesterday. Children who were registered yesterday are: Marion Adelaide Yeager, daughter of Walter Yeager; Wallace and Dorothy Sloan, children of B. J. Sloan. Names of twelve who were registered some time ago have previously been published.

"Every child in Bell county between the ages of six months and six years should be registered in this Health Exhibit for a free examination," said Miss Marx. "The children will not only receive untold benefit from the examination but will also be in line for the prizes offered."

Prominent Coal Men Here
L. R. Koring and John Hoffman of Cincinnati officers in the Log Mountain Coal company and Ike Buchanan of the Clay county coal company. Hima were here yesterday on coal business.

CUMBERLAND AVE. PROPERTY SOLD

Evans, Ramey and Sharp Buy City Barber Shop and Old Shelburne Building

The City Barber shop building and the adjoining Shelburne building was bought this morning by the Evans and Ramey firm and F. P. Sharp from Pascol and Anthony Constanza and Anthony Biscaglia. The new owners will use the old Shelburne building for their automobile agency though definite plans have not been made. The City Barber shop will lease the building it now occupies.

The old Shelburne building will probably be used as a temporary display and storage place for Dort cars, according to Richard Ramey. Later, perhaps it will be converted into an accessory sales room. Plans are being considered for the erection of a garage building at the rear, but the firm has not yet decided to do this.

REVENUE STAMP COUNTERFEITERS TAKEN IN N. Y.

Thirteen Arrested in Raid Had Millions of Stamps, Labels and Withdrawal Permits for Liquor With Plates

SECRET SERVICE SAYS MOST IMPORTANT CAPTURE IN MONTHS

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 6.—Thirteen men were arrested and millions of bogus revenue stamps for whiskey and champagne labels with plates from which they were printed were seized by the Federal Secret Service in two raids last night, it was announced here today.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 6.—Chief Moran of the Secret Service said today the arrest in New York of counterfeiters is one of the most important by the government in many months. He said medical liquor prescriptions and withdrawal permits were also taken. He asserted the men arrested had been working with several other group one of which manufactured a concoction sold as liquor, while another employed medical prescriptions to deplete supplies of legitimate liquor in drug stores and a third used forged withdrawal permits to obtain liquor from bonded warehouses.

PAPYRUS WINS ENGLISH DERBY

Veteran Jockey Rides Winner British Classic—Betting 100 to 15 Against

By Associated Press
EPSOM DOWNS, June 6.—Papyrus owned by B. Irish and ridden by the veteran jockey, Steve Donohue, won the classic derby stakes by a length here today. Earl of Derby's Pharos was second and M. Gonnias was third. Nineteen horses ran. Betting on Papyrus was hundred to fifteen against.

MAY POSTAL RECEIPTS FALL \$14 SHORT THOSE LAST YEAR

Postal receipts for May of this year fell fourteen dollars short of May, 1922, according to R. P. Hutcheson, assistant postmaster, who attributes the shortage to an extraordinary amount of business during May of last year rather than to a lack of business this year. A very good business was done last month and present indications are that June receipts will make a good showing.

PRAISES LOCAL SCHOOL CHILDREN

Member Cincinnati Party Says Intelligence of Youngsters Impressed Visitors

Supt. J. W. Bradner is in receipt of a letter from a member of the Cincinnati Good Will party that recently visited here telling of the favorable impression Middlesboro school children made upon the visitors. The letter, in part, follows:

"One of the most interesting phases to the members of the Cincinnati Good Will Tour party which visited your city recently was the number of bright and intelligent youngsters which greeted us upon our arrival.

"These children made a profound impression upon every business man present. People living in a large city like Cincinnati, seldom see as large a group of strong healthy bright-eyed youngsters—typically American—as those of your city.

"We know we are responsible to you and the teachers of your staff for this outpouring of school children and we want to convey to you and to them the hearty appreciation of this organization and of every member of the Cincinnati Good Will Tour party."

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. SHIPS 2919 CARS MAY 31, RECORD

Chevrolets continue to make record sales. The following telegram was received today by the Howe-Lambert Motor Co., local Chevrolet sales agents, from headquarters:

"Thursday May 31, the combined United States plants of Chevrolet Motor company made a record on the day's shipment of twenty-nine hundred and nineteen cars."

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER
ONE YEAR \$7.00
SIX MONTHS 3.50
THREE MONTHS 1.75
ONE MONTH 90
ONE WEEK 15
BY MAIL
ONE YEAR \$4.00
SIX MONTHS 2.25
THREE MONTHS 1.15

A THOUGHT

Whoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and who-soever will be chief among you, let him be your servant.—Matt. 20:26-27.
High honor is not only gotten and born by pain and danger but must be nursed by the like, else it vanisheth as soon as it appears to the world.—Sir P. Sidney.

CITY FACES BUSINESS CRISIS.
Business interests of the city of Louisville are facing a crisis and un-less something is done, and done immediately, to stem the tidal wave of disapproval voiced by the people of Southeastern Kentucky against the daily papers of this city the whole-sale merchants of Louisville will suf-fer an irreparable financial loss. It is a condition and not a theory that now confronts the Louisville Board of Trade, the condition being the out-growth of the unwarranted attacks made by the Courier Journal, Louis-ville Times and Louisville Post against the State's leading industry.

The introduction of resolutions be-fore the Kiwanis Clubs of Pineville and Middlesboro served to call the at-tention of the Board of Trade and the merchants of Louisville to the harm the three papers are doing the business interests of this city. It also served to show the temper of that section of the State over the unjust attitude of the Bingham press, and to impress upon the business interests of this city that the attacks will be resented by a war of reprisal with a subsequent finan-cial loss to Louisville.

It is believed to be the first time in history that such condition has ever prevailed in this or any other State, where the leading commercial organi-zation was asked not to visit another city because the leading papers of the metropolis were fighting the very in-terests the commercial organization is seeking to win over in a business way and to co-operate with for the future welfare of the State. Occasions have arisen in the past where individuals have seen fit to boycott a newspaper because of the bias of the paper, but never before has an occasion arisen where an entire community has seen fit to boycott the metropolis of the State because of the attitude of the newspapers.

For many years the Louisville Board of Trade has been doing a great work in cementing the ties between the business interests of this city and the business interests of other sections of the State, and it is a bitter pill to the officers of the organization to see all of their efforts go for naught and the entire structure crumble because of the prejudice of one or two people. The molding of public opinion is one of two functions of a newspaper, but when the paper attempts to mold an opinion based on the bias and prej-udice of the owner it ceases a personal organ.

Because of the feeling now exist-ing in those communities, which are in the heart of the coal mining indus-try of the State, the Board of Trade may be forced to cancel its trade ex-cursion trip scheduled to leave Louis-ville June 11, or to change its itinerary in order not to include Bell county on the route.

Ten days ago the heads of business houses in Cincinnati made a trip through Southeastern Kentucky, in-cluding Pineville and Middlesboro. The trip was made under the auspices of the Cincinnati Chamber of Com-merce, an organization similar to the Louisville Board of Trade, and the wholesale merchants of Cincinnati were received with open arms by the



business interests of Bell county and that section of the State.
It is a sad predicament when the business interests of an adjoining State can come into Kentucky and be re-ceived with such cordial hospitality, and at the same time the business in-terests of the metropolis receive a curt command to stay away because of the unfriendly attitude of the three lead-ing papers which are supposed to voice the sentiment of this community.

Gentlemen of the Louisville Board of Trade: What is to be your attitude in this matter? Will you sit idly by and see the business of Louisville des-troyed? What do you propose to do to show the business interests out in the State that the Courier-Journal, Times and Post do not reflect the sen-timent of the business people of Louis-ville toward their neighbors in South-eastern Kentucky?

It is said the owner of the Courier-Journal and Times is spending the summer at his English Villa, near London, and will not return to Louis-ville until September. Even so, the Atlantic cables are working and it is the duty of the officers of the Board of Trade to use the cables to demand a change in the policy of the Bingham papers before it is too late, provided that stage has not already been reach-ed.

What is Louisville's loss will be Cincinnati's gain, much to Louisville's shame.—Fifth District Democrat.

SAVING OLD ROAD BEDS

The problem of saving old road beds has been discussed to great extent here recently. The following article from an Ohio paper treats the question fully.

"In a recent issue of Macadam, the official organ of the limestone inter-ests of the state, Editor A. P. Sandles says Ohio has wasted a million dollars by permitting old road beds to be torn up and thrown away. He says 'It is admitted that the foundation for a new road is the well worn bed of an old road. Franklin county has made a nation-wide reputation by saving and 'half-soling' the best roads in Ohio have been made at a cost below twenty thousand dollars per mile. The old road bed, well drained, widened, re-surfaced and maintained will get Ohio out of the mud without plung-ing the state into bankruptcy. Today Ohio is paying one hundred thousand

dollars a day in interest on bond debts. Two-thirds of this interest is on bonds for high cost roads. The bondholder pays no tax. Today Ohio is increas-ing its tax burden at a tremendous rate. Road beds and road taxes are soon due, then recedes and headaches. Mr. Taxpayer, the old road bed is your friend. You ought to be its friend. The high cost road gang has no use for the old foundation. What, are you going to do about it?"

Barton Bralley's Daily Poem
FREE AGAIN!
By Barton Bralley

School's over. School's over!
The bloom's on the clover,
The blue's in the vault of the sky;
To books and to pencils
And all such utensils
The children are shouting, "Goodby!"
"Goodby to arithmetic, spelling and grammar,
Goodby to geography, too!"
Oh happy the freedom and joyous the clamour
When school days are flushed and through!

The broad fields are calling
With magic entralling,
The swimming hole's placid and cool;
With gay faces beaming,
The children are streaming
Away from the prison of school.
"Goodby study, goodby rule,
Goodby teacher, darned old fool!"
Teacher smiles a bit, may be,
At this childish cruelty;
Knowing, as wise teachers know,
That the kids don't mean it so.
For the teacher too can feel
She would like to shout and squeal.
"No more note books to correct,
No more spelling to inspect,
No more teaching stubborn dubs,
No more taming wild young cubs;
Goodby pupils—darned young fools!
Goodby all that goes with schools!"
"Darned young fools!" The kid would know,
Teacher didn't mean it so,
But was simply glad as they,
She could also run away.
School's over! School's over!
The bloom's on the clover.
The blue's in the vault of the sky!
To school books and pencils
And all such utensils
Goodby! Hallelujah! Goodby!

We spend money to impress others who spend money to impress us.



Tom Sims Says

Only a few more weeks until either a safe and sane, or unsafe and in-sane, Fourth of July.

Watch your love letters in June. The female of the species is more deadly with the mail.

Our idea of looking out for pos-terity is taking care of the part which already has arrived.

The Russian army should use noise-less guns so those not getting shot could get some sleep.

Organized gang of auto tire band-its was found in Chicago. It was a regular rubber band.

Some women can smoke as well as men, but just the same they can't spit across the sidewalk.

Beating up a burglar is safe com-pared to cussing a waiter.

This new Greek offensive is very offensive to the Turks.

Stay on the right side while driv-ing autos or bargains.

Painting buildings is a dangerous calling. Not, however, as dangerous as calling a man a liar.

Nice thing about school being out is boys won't have to wash their necks so often.

Frenchman's plane which stands still in the air will help some in argu-ing with air traffic cops.

A fool laughs when his wife gets mad, while a wise man runs out and takes in a movie.

Every man deserves a living wage except a great many of those getting two or three.

The bathing beauties are flocking to the water on their see legs.



TELEGRAM FROM ALICE HAM-ILTON TO HER SISTER, LES-LIE PRESCOTT
Have you forgotten you have a sister? You didn't even ask mother to let me go to England, but I'm going just the same. You are not mad, are you, Les, over my last letter?
Lovingly,
ALICE.

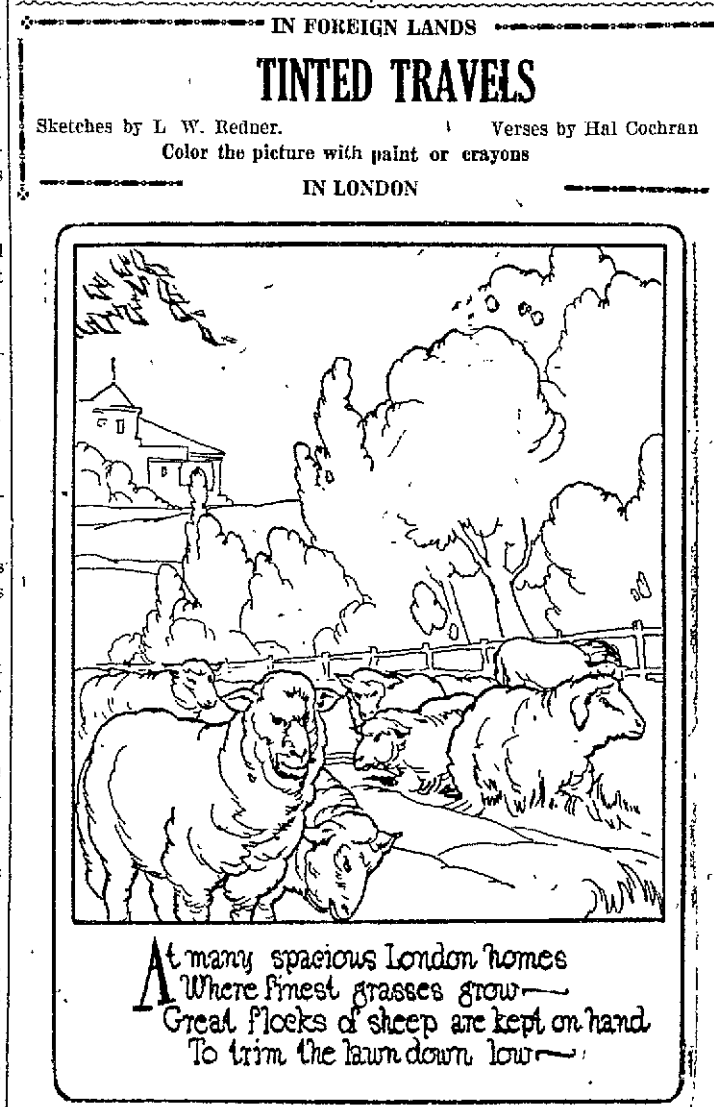
Letter From Leslie Prescott to Alice Hamilton
MY DEAR LITTLE SISTER:
I haven't written you before be-cause I have been very much concern-ed in my affairs and those of poor Sally Atherton, of whose tragic mar-riage you have probably heard. Be-sides, I wanted to carefully turn the accusations contained in your per-tinacious over in my mind before I tried in any way to right your mis-taken ideas.
You hurt me very much, Alice, when you intimated that because I was mar-ried I didn't belong in my father's house, that I had no more importance in its affairs.
I confess at the time I almost sent your letter to mother, asking if it were true, but I thought better of it for I came to the conclusion that it was just one of your wild breaks and that you didn't really mean it. I am sure now that I have received your night wire, that you did not mean it.
I hope you will not put it down to any dog-in-the-manger attitude when I again say to you that I think you have become too chummy with Karl. Why, child, he is nearly old enough to be your father. He is even older than Jack and much older than I.
I know it is not unusual for little girls of your age to get what they call "a crush" on a much older man. In time, if this is kept up, it may be-come disastrous to the girl and at least very annoying to the man in question.
I know, of course, that you have very exaggerated and romantic ideas about Karl, and me and I expect that you have foolishly constituted your-self a comforter for him, for the way you feel I have treated him. Please do not take it upon yourself, dear,

Never throw rocks at the jail win-dows or sell fake oil stock.
This school of experience you bear about is a high school.
Two wrongs never make a right, but usually get one left.
The middle of this month is when we borrow enough money to pay our income tax again.
About the worst wreck by an auto is when a limousine runs against a flivver bank account.
Hurry up with your worrying about Europe. It will soon be too hot for much of it.

Lovingly,
LESLIE.

TOMORROW: John Prescott to Sydney Carton—Worried over a past folly.

IN FOREIGN LANDS
TINTED TRAVELS
Sketches by L. W. Redner. Verses by Hal Cochran
Color the picture with paint or crayons
IN LONDON
At many spacious London homes
Where finest grasses grow—
Great flocks of sheep are kept on hand
To trim the lawn down low—



These days they promise to love, humor and obey their impulses.

What makes a cat madder than see-ing the dog catcher loafing?

Green Parrot Confectionery
Exclusive Agents For
Miss Holladay's
And
Elmer's Candy

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1510 E. Cumberland
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

OTTO LAWSON
Moving and hauling of all kinds
Furniture moving a specialty.
All Calls Appreciated
Both Phones 317

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PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

FOR SALE
Seven Room, two story, log bungalow, plastered, wardrobes, lights and water Floors and woodwork nicely finished. Sit-uated three block of new brick school at Stony Fork Junction. Terms 1-3 down, balance easy payments. Call old phone 414, new 87.

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Slag and Gravel \$1.50 a load
Lump Coal - \$6.00 per ton
Delivered to any part of the city. Both wagon and truck delivery service. All articles listed guaran-teeed A-1 quality.
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Old 358—PHONES—New 161

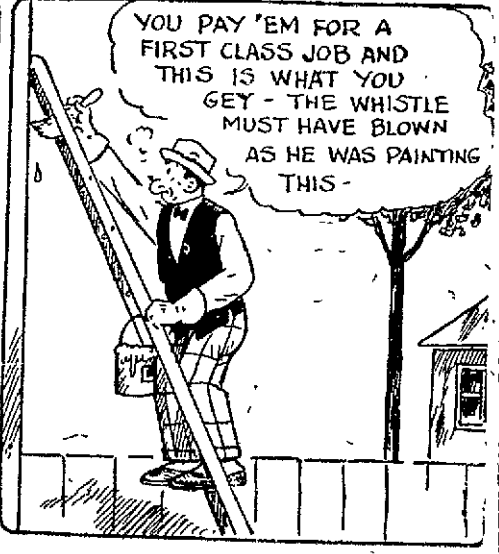
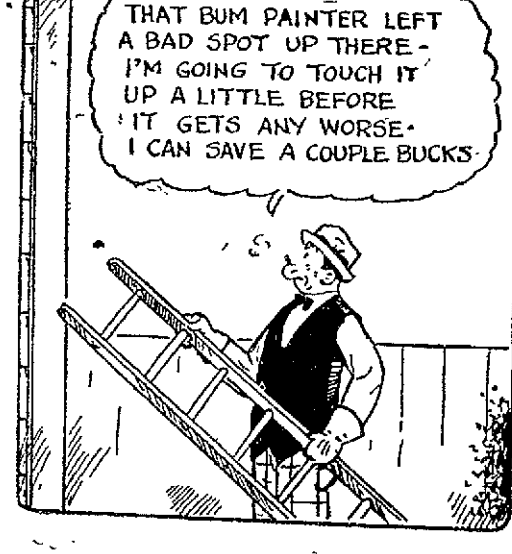
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Completely Remodeling Store
With Modern Front
PRICES REDUCED
on New Spring Goods now arriving as well as entire stock while re-modeling.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



OUT OF PAINT—AND LUCK

Rv Allman



The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 62.

THE JUNE ROSE

"Bring me perfection," said a king
Who ruled in days of old;
The armor wrought a wondrous
blade
With hilt of gems and gold.
The weaver wove a carpet rare
Of gorgeous rainbow dyes,
The sculptor carved a marble form
Of godlike shape and size.
These treasures to the king they bore
He tossed the sword aside.
"The emerald in the hilt is flawed.
It will not do!" he cried.
"The carpet has a broken thread,
The statue, white and fine,
Still lacks the touch of genius that
Would make the work divine."
Then came an ancient gardener
And at the monarch's feet
Let fall an open rose of June,
Deep crimson, dewy sweet.
"Ha! This is perfect," vowed the
king,
And promptly stepping down
He placed upon the gardener's brow
A silver laurel crown.

Class Picnic At Fern Lake

Members of Mrs. C. F. Bristow's Sunday school class went on an outing to Fern Lake Monday evening. Refreshments were served on the picnic grounds. Those who went to the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Polite, Miss Ruth McClure, Miss Winnie Pippin, Miss Pearl Van Reber, Miss Cornelia Arent, Miss Lelia Richardson, Miss Winifred Irie, Miss Aileen Burkes, Miss Georgia Montgomery, Miss Lucy Bowman, Miss Audrey Pippin and Mrs. Gilmer.

Mrs. T. G. Anderson Entertains

Mrs. T. G. Anderson entertained at bridge at her beautiful home on Gloucester avenue yesterday afternoon. The house was decorated in white roses and green foliage. Invited guests were: Mrs. J. T. Alderson, Mrs. C. W. Bailey, Mrs. Jacob Schultz, Mrs. F. R. Lear, Mrs. Harry Moss, Mrs. H. E. Dinger, Mrs. Felix Sampson, Mrs. E. P. Nicholson, Mrs. H. E. Verran, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth, Mrs. G. H. Talbott, Mrs. E. A. Hubbard, Mrs. W. V. Tennant, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Will Motch, Mrs. Ray Moss, Mrs. M. G. Hubbard, Mrs. Nell Sleet Saunders, Mrs. J. R. Bamey, Mrs. H. H. Overton, Mrs. Helen Forrester, Mrs. D. K. Price, Mrs. Louise Hendritz, Miss Mildred Kerr, Miss Kathryn Burch, Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, Miss Henrietta Gordon and Miss Dorothy Sprague.

Circle No. 4 Meets With Mrs. Brummett

Circle No. 4 of the First Baptist church meets at the home of its leader, Mrs. U. G. Brummett, tomorrow afternoon.

Thimble Club Meets Today

The Thimble Club of the Presbyterian church met at the church this afternoon to sew.

TODAY'S RECIPES

MARSHMALLOW PUDDING By Bertha E. Shapleigh Of Columbia University

Cut one-quarter pound of marshmallows and one-half cup candied cherries into quarters, and one cup of nuts (pecans, English walnuts or almonds) into small pieces.

Beat three cups of cream until stiff, add one-fourth cup confectioner's sugar and one teaspoon vanilla. Then add the cherries, marshmallows and nuts. When thoroughly mixed, pack into a mold, or bread pan lined with oiled paper.

Chill, unmold and serve with cake.

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

WANTED

Men to pile bark at Middlesboro Tannery. Good wages paid every Saturday.

Wallins Creek

Mrs. C. H. Crawford left Monday for an extended visit to her home at Knoxville.

The Baptist church at Creech had quite a large baptizing in the creek at Wallins Sunday afternoon. A special train ran in the afternoon and a large crowd attended.

The Banner Fork ball team played Lynch Sunday afternoon at Lynch, the score being 3 to 4 in favor of Lynch.

The Rev. Parker of Richmond is here conducting a tent meeting. Mr. Reese of Richmond is his singer.

Mrs. Melbourne Blanton's home at Terry's Fork burned Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barner have returned from Barboursville having called there on account of the death of Mrs. Barner's brother-in-law.

Miss Johnson of Barboursville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Barner. Jim Howard of Pineville was here on business Monday.

A. E. Lewis expects to move the tenth to his new home on Lookout Point.

YANK MUSIC FOR YANKEES



HOWARD BARLOW

NEW YORK, June 4—An all American orchestra!

From conductor to drummer, from first violinist to trombone player—Americans all.

What is said to be the first orchestra answering this description, which will play on a national scale, is now preparing to tour the country.

The organizer is the conductor—Howard Barlow, and it took him 10 long years to fulfill his dream of an orchestra of Americans for Americans.

Barlow is a native of Denver, Colo. He came here ten years ago with his idea. But no one would listen, and he had to have financial backing.

By persistence and plugging away he finally gathered about him enough lovers of music with means to start. His finished orchestra is the answer.

Recently he gave an initial concert. Only friends were invited, and the affair was supposed to be rather secret. But some New York critics managed to squeeze their way in, and their subsequent praise was long and loud.

One of the announced features of the national tour is its purpose of developing musical talent while enroute through the country. Financial gain for anyone, or any group is taboo.

"European orchestras," says Barlow, "provide a means of expression for the native artists of European countries. We purpose to provide such an opportunity for native American musicians. This orchestra is pledged to the belief that the path of great international art is through great national art."

Our stand on the marrying question is a man should stay single or else stay at home.

DECIDES ON BEST LIFE INSURANCE

"Five years ago I was refused life insurance because of my heart symptoms. Doctors said it was caused from a pressure of gas that came from my stomach, but their medicine did not help me and I was getting worse all the time. Three years ago my druggist recommended Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I took a course of it and believe it is the best life insurance any one can buy. It helped my trouble at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at Lee's Drug Store druggists everywhere.

WELL'S BUS LINE

Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro....8:45 a. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro....1:30 p. m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro....4:00 p. m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville....11:20 a. m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville....2:45 p. m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville....7:00 p. m.



Make THE Backyard Pay

Celery

There is always a scarcity of good home grown celery, despite the fact that there are many sections in Kentucky where excellent celery can be grown, especially the late varieties. In fact, most average gardens will produce very good celery, if a reasonable amount of care and attention is given the crop. This means that the ground should be in a good state of cultivation, having been plowed deep and thoroughly worked.

About the middle of July is the time to start transplanting celery to the open field. Since the plants are rather delicate, transplanting should be done under conditions at favorable as possible. The ground should be moist and the transplanting done on a cloudy day, if possible. If there is a noticeable lack of moisture in the ground at the time the plants are set in the field they should be watered soon after setting. The plants should be set from six to eight inches apart in rows that are from three to five feet apart. Many growers prefer digging a shallow trench from three to five inches deep in which to set the plants. The gardener who wishes to conserve space can set celery between rows of early potatoes.

Thorough cultivation is necessary in growing celery, since as much moisture must be saved as possible. If the plants are set in a trench, the first cultivations should be toward the rows, so as to gradually fill up the trench. The dirt is then gradually worked toward the plants until they are mature and the blanching begins.

It usually is not practical for the average farmer to raise his own celery plants, especially if they can be bought at a reasonable price. Well grown plants from three to five inches tall are preferable to larger ones for transplanting. It is rather a common practice to clip off part of the leaves of the plant when they are set in the open field to prevent the loss of moisture.

HOW TO USE PEPPERS

Stuffed peppers, according to a variety of recipes, have become a popular article of diet, either made with fresh meat, chopped or ground or with forcemeats made from left-over cooked meat. Cut off the stem end of a sweet pepper, scoop out the seeds and the white membrane which carries them on the inside of the pod. Make a forcemeat of cold chicken or canned shrimp or salmon, if desired, mixed with an equal weight of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, and moistened with cream. Fill the pepper shell with the mixture, sprinkle the top with bread crumbs upon which a bit of butter has been placed, and brown in the oven.

Pepper plants should be set out by the second week in May if the weather permits, as they are warm-weather plants and their planting should be regulated by the season. Sweet peppers are more valuable for the ordinary garden than the hot varieties, of which only a plant or two will be needed to furnish seasoning for pickles and chow-chows late in the season.

"The OLD HOMESTEAD"

with
Theodore
Roberts
as
"Uncle Josh"
and
all-star cast

at the
MANRING
Thursday
and
Friday
June 7 & 8

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The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

Screened Coal, per load....\$5.00
Slack 2.50
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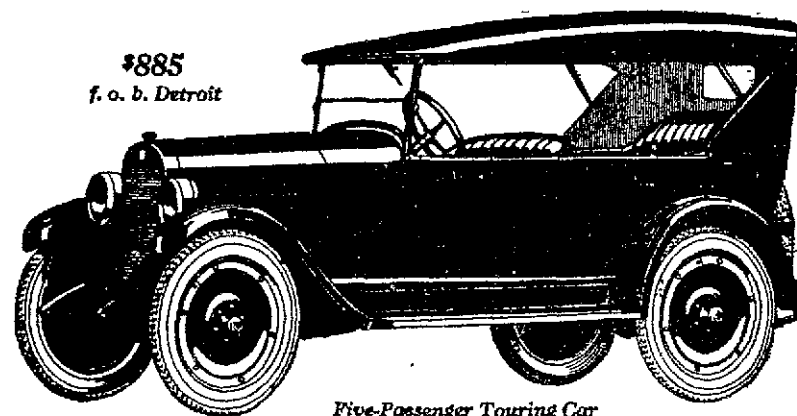
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is for your health.
Come in and let us prove it to you.

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Except Sunday
Manring Theatre Building
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
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Nothing we could say regarding the good Maxwell would match the enthusiastic praise accorded it by owners everywhere. No car in the history of motordom has made such striking progress in public confidence as has the good Maxwell in the past two years.

GASTINEAU MOTOR CO.

19th St. & Amesbury

The Good
MAXWELL

ROMANCE OF CAMPING IS LOST IF YOU USE ONLY REGULAR UTENSILS

By William C. Wessel

Every camper likes good things to eat, and they always taste better if they are of his own making.

The real fun is in exercising your inventiveness to cook without customary utensils and to have camp comforts quite out of the ordinary from those of the home.

In the latter category are salt and pepper shakers. Half the romance of camp life would be gone if you simply took such things as this off the dining room table and used them out doors.

Just as illustrations of the things you can do yourself, try making a salt and pepper shaker out of a piece of bamboo. And try the stunt, also described here, of making hot rock corn cakes without cooking paraphernalia.

From the butt end of a bamboo fishing pole take a piece containing a node, which is the ringlike swelling which appears every few inches along the pole, forming a solid wall



inside. Measure and cut four to six inches from the node to provide for salt, and two to three inches on the other side for pepper.

Drill three or four small holes in each section about one inch from the end. A tight-fitting wooden cork is then whittled for each end. Make them so that when they are pushed in the full length they will close the drilled holes. In order to use the shakers, pull out the corks until they pass the opening, allowing the salt or pepper to sprinkle out. The corks should be whittled so that they have a sort of knob, making them easier to handle and preventing them from being pushed in too far.

Here is the secret of making hot rock cakes on a flat rock over the camp fire without pan or kettle.

Select a flat rock with a smooth

surface, slate or shale perfectly, about as large as your hat and from one to three inches thick. Open your bag of corn meal and roll the edges down within a half inch of the level surface of meal. Hollow out a slight depression in the center, and into this put a good sized pinch of salt. Then break one egg into the meal and stir carefully with spoon or wooden paddle.

Pick up all the meal that the egg has dampened and flatten into a cake one-half inch thick, placing it on the surface of the hot rock, on which you have already put a thin slice of bacon. When the cake smells like popcorn and threatens to smoke, turn it over carefully with a thin wooden paddle. Entire cooking time is about 12 minutes. The cake is best with butter or jam.

Washington Letter

JIM DAVIS TRUSTING TO LUCK
By Harry B. Hunt

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The success of James C. Davis, director-general of the United States Railroad Administration, in settling 80 per cent of all railroad claims against the gov-

ernment for approximately 25 cents on the dollar, has been due to something more specific than out-talking the other fellow.

If you were to sit in with Davis at one of his closing conferences with railroad attorneys, where the

fate of millions hung in the balance, you might notice his right hand closed loosely around something which he stroked gently, from time to time, between thumb and forefinger. If the debate got close or the attorneys grew cantankerous, you could see the hand close with a tighter grip. Then when a final agreement had been reached, with the roads accepting from 25 to 40 per cent of their original demands, and all hands arose to say goodby, you might see Davis slip something surreptitiously into his left vest-pocket.

That something would be—yes no joking about it—the left hand foot of a rabbit!

Logic, arguments, facts, hard work—all may have contributed to Davis' success in getting a good settlement. But if you ask him what was the most potent factor, he will tell you it was the rabbit's foot.

"I never had any luck of any sort till after I stole a rabbit foot from a cross-eyed colored bellboy in a Des Moines hotel," Davis says. "After that, everything came my way till I lost it. Then my luck left too. I never got it back till I got this rabbit foot—in the Arcene. Since then Lady Luck's been with me right along!"

Thomas R. Marshall, former vice-president, has evolved a solution for the problem of how to suppress mar-



athon dances, extreme flapperism, sheik trousers and other "follicle."

Tom, who is taking a philosophical bent as his years increase, says he has often noticed that most folks pride themselves on their follies but at the same time look upon insanity as a disgrace.

"If we would class all such follies as evidencing an outcropping of insanity," Tom says, "folks would shun rather than seek the notoriety they invite."

The acid test for a real Washingtonian is—Does he play the races?

The man or woman residing here who doesn't take a fling on the ponies simply hasn't qualified. Not to bet on the horses brands one as from "the sticks," an out-lander, an alien.

In these circumstances, it is natural that bookmaking flourishes. It is probable that the number of bookmakers in Washington exceeds even the number of bootleggers. The former flourish and wax wealthy while the officers run themselves breathless chasing the latter.

One day last week police broke in to one of the biggest bookmaking establishments in town.

This office, which has operated for

SKILLED MECHANICS



can do more real repairing in a half an hour than a jackleg mechanic can do in a whole day. You are not experimenting when you send your automobile to this shop for necessary repairs. Our prices are honest.

MIDDLESBORO
MOTOR COMPANY

It's a long trail

From the North Pole to the South Pole, but Royal Baking Powder went with Admiral Peary—Amundsen has it with him now. It went with Scott to the South Pole. Stanley had it in darkest Africa. Royal is the only baking powder you can buy anywhere under the sun.

ROYAL
Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar
derived from grapes

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

for that **COUGH**
KEMP'S
BALSAM



A Kentucky Organization Renders This Service

THE Bell telephone organization which builds, operates and maintains the telephone system in Kentucky, forms a state division of the company with headquarters in Louisville.

The Managers of every branch of the service in Kentucky are under the direction or supervision of the Kentucky officials. This insures quick and direct attention to your needs.

The entire personnel of the State organization is composed of experienced men and women who are native Kentuckians or long residents of the State, and familiar with the telephone development in this section.

There were approximately 796 telephone workers in Kentucky January 1st, 1923, and their annual payroll was more than \$1,114,745.

The telephone workers are your neighbors and friends, they spend their salaries and wages in much the same way you spend yours, and most of it finds its way back into the local trade channels.

Their chief duty is to serve you. They stand guard over your service day and night and build constantly to provide for the future needs of the State. They find much pleasure in a task well done.

We are all living a busy life and working here together for a greater Kentucky.

Let's get better acquainted so we can help each other.

L. K. WEBB, Kentucky Manager

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE
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QUICK ACTION BRAKES. EXTRA LARGE AND EXTRA SAFE

In the construction of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, every consideration has been given to the owner's safety.

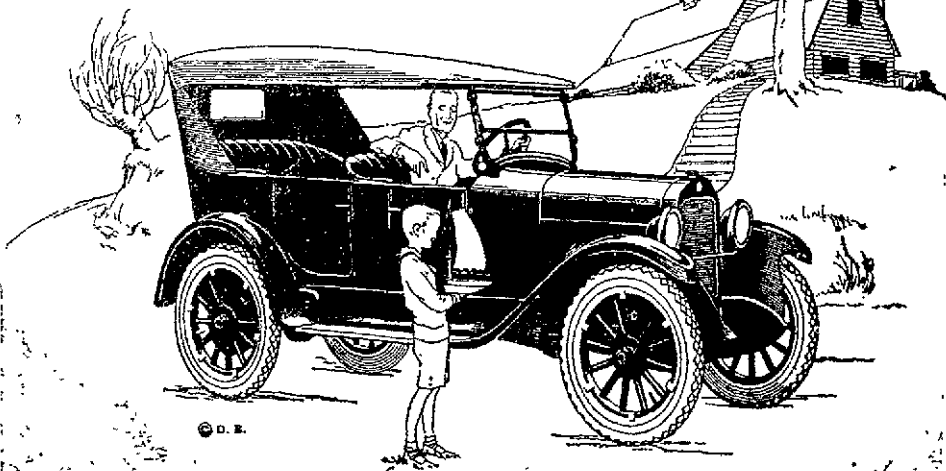
This is particularly evident in the brakes, which, with their 14-inch drums and 2 1/4 inch lining, are appreciably larger than the average. The extra surface thus provided develops greater friction when the brake bands contract over the drums—and it is this friction which stops the car.

Connecting levers are designed to transmit the maximum of power with the minimum of effort. The slightest pressure on the brake pedal has an immediate effect. This pressure is distributed evenly between the two rear wheels by a highly efficient equalizer, which prevents skidding because it retards both wheels simultaneously.

And the brake bands grip evenly all around the drums. This protects the lining against irregular wear and enables the driver to stop quickly, quietly and safely.



F. P. SCALES
Incorporated
EIGHTEENTH STREET



CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

MOTHER'S HOPE DIES AS STUDENT MYSTERY BAFFLES INVESTIGATION

By George Britt

EVANSTON, Ill., June 4.—The light that burned for love is out. Leighton Mount is dead.

Moaning out all alone the wooded lakeshore campus of Northwestern University here, his skeleton pleads for someone to interpret the mystery of its weird story.

For nearly two years, an anxious, broken-hearted mother, wasting away with worry, kept a beacon light burning as a welcome for her missing boy. Lovingly she trimmed its flare.

For nearly two years she kept his room in order. Put his school books on his desk. Kept his clothes mended and neatly pressed.

Night after night, she stole into that stifled room to see that the light still burned. Night after night she knelt beside the bed and smoothed its unruddled coverings. For Leighton was coming back, she said. But fate ruled otherwise.

Early this spring, a school boy playing at pirate along the lake shore crawled through a hole in the pier near the Evanston break-water, a mile south of the University campus.

He reached a point about 25 feet from the opening. There, half covered by heavy stones, washed over by waves splashing through cracks in the frame work, lay a human skeleton.

Every indication pointed to the fact that the bones were those of Mount, 21-year-old freshman, who disappeared so mysteriously on the night of the annual class rush in September of 1921.

With the bones were found a piece of rope such as students used during the rush to tie their capives with; pieces of cloth similar to the clothing Mount had worn and a tarnished belt buckle bearing the initial "L. M."

An Evanston dentist testified that



Doris Fuchs, above, with whom again, formed the basis of her en-Leighton Mount, lower left, is re-trancee into the case.

the teeth correspond to Mount's upon which he had worked.

And medical authorities making a further examination of the remains, added to the corporation of the missing lad's mother that there could be no doubt but that death had at last ended her untiring search.

The beacon light sputtered and went out.

Authorities set to work to solve the riddle. But after weeks of investigation, the Cook county grand jury reported it had "nothing to report."

Two theories were followed:

That Mount met death at the hands of hazers. Perhaps he was drowned, investigators argued, and those responsible had, in panic, concealed his body under the pier.

That he took his own life. Doris Fuchs, a nursemaid with whom he had a boyish love affair, told of a note Mount had written. It said he would not see her again.

But later Miss Fuchs declared the suicide theory untenable.

Official inquiry proceeded for nearly two months. More than 300 students known to have participated in the class "rush" were subpoenaed. J. Allen Mills, leader of the freshmen that year was brought back from Akron, O. Arthur P. Persinger, rescued by fishermen after he was tied head downward to a breakwater off Calvary Cemetery during the "rush," was grilled repeatedly.

So were Mount's parents, Doris Fuchs, President Walter Dill Scott of the University, trustees and alumni.

Only one fact definitely stands out today. That is Mount did take part in the hazing activities.

But now that the grand jury investigation has failed, just as police and coroner's inquiries did, authorities willingly admit they are no nearer a solution than they were when the lake gave up its secret.

Meanwhile a mother is praying to know how her only son spent his last moments.

"I want the world to know my boy did 'not' kill himself," she whispers. "But I hold no vindictiveness toward anyone."

Campus social functions are barred at Northwestern. Collegiate seclusion is disregarded. A volume of loyal pledges has poured in from alumni, renewing devotion to the purple colors and promising all possible help in arriving at an answer to the question on thousands of tongues:

"How did Leighton Mount die?"

Shawnee News

Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler of Morris-town, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Joseph Hamilton.

Thomas Hufstader, of Tazewell, was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Lucy Campbell of Cedar Work, is visiting friends in this locality.

W. T. Woodson of the Middlesboro postoffice force, was visiting homefolks

HOME BUILDERS

Investigate before you buy your brick and sand for foundations. Our

CONCRETE BRICK

is far superior than Clay brick. \$25.00 per thousand delivered.

SAND

made from pulverized sandstone and absolutely free from all impurities. \$2.50 per yard delivered.

All Deliveries Made Promptly

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Phone 70 Cumberland Gap

SLUSHER'S Sanitary Barber Shop

19th Street
First Class Barbers
Union Prices
Shoe Shining Parlor
J. C. SLUSHER
Prop.

J. S. COLEMAN

Dealer in Wholesale Produce,
Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Hides,
Furs, Ginseng and all kinds of
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Feed

here the past week.

D. C. Yonkum of Arthur, attended the memorial exercises here May 30. Neal Russell, of Hagan, and Miss Russell of Rose Hill, motored to Shawnee Sunday.

Memorial exercises were held at the Scott cemetery here May 30.

Prof. Claude Graham, of Jonesville, was visiting relatives here the first of the week.

Rev. John Ogan, of Sycamore creek, filled his regular appointment at the

First Baptist church Saturday and Sunday.

Prof. John Owens was here from Red Hill Saturday.

Rev. Thomas Marcum, of Middlesboro, attended the memorial exercises here May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton of Caylor, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, Sunday.

A number of persons from this place attended the sacramental meeting at the Primitive Baptist church, at Gib-

son Station, Sunday.

Edwin White, of Knoxville, was a business visitor here Saturday.

J. P. Scott and family, and Mrs. McVey of Kettle Island, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Rev. D. J. Sutton, of Gibson Station, was visiting relatives here the past week.

The average man doesn't know much more about running the business than his boss does.

When you run out of Gasoline!

there is a most effective danger signal to warn you—your car comes to a stop without any particular amount of damage being done. It is different when you run out of lubricating oil in your motor: there are no warning signals, nothing to flag your attention until great damage has been done.

The greatest single factor in the economical and efficient operation of a motor car is the proper lubrication of its engine. Sufficient quantity, the right quality, the proper weight or grade, and the frequent replacement of oil are the things you want to watch.

You can solve all these problems by putting nothing in your crank case but Polarine, consulting the chart of recommendations to determine just what grade your car requires, and renewing your oil completely after it has been used for six or seven hundred miles.

There is no variation in the quality of Polarine. Wherever you see a dealer who displays a Polarine sign, you may feel assured that you can get there the finest motor oil on the market to-day.



STANOCOLA
Polarine

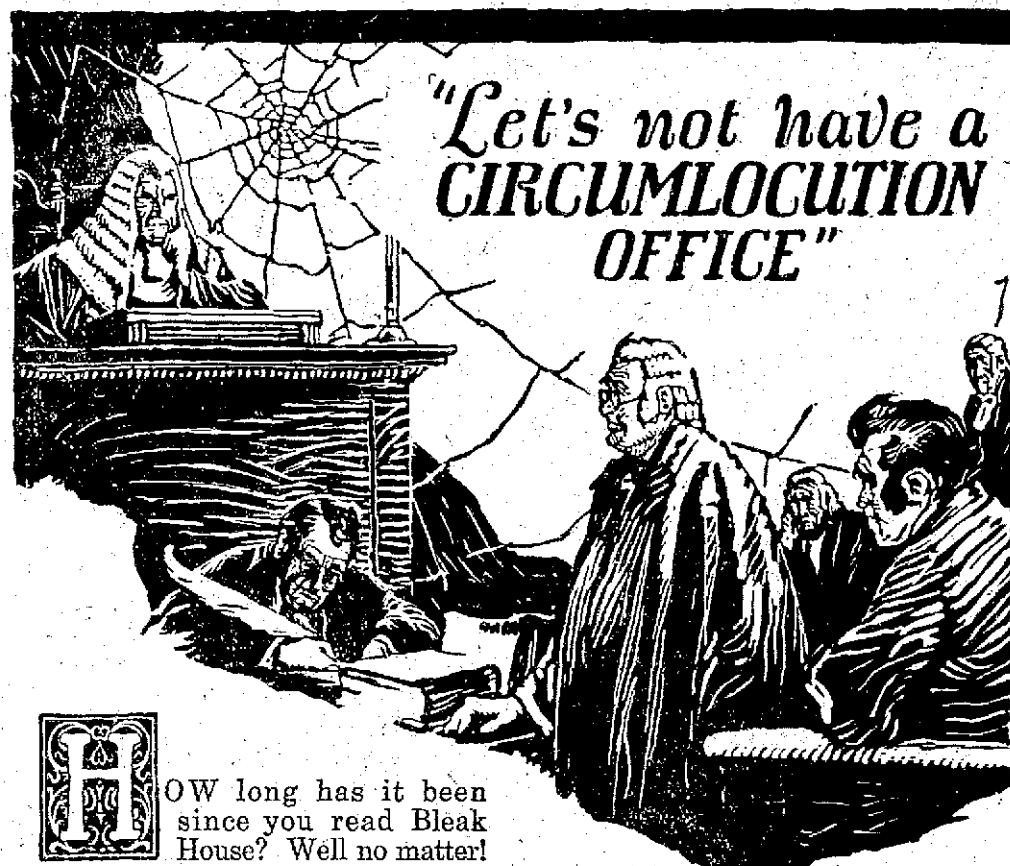
MOTOR OIL



CROWN Gasoline

is made and is sold with the same safeguards as to quality and uniformity that are given to Polarine. Crown Gasoline is a fuel that will give you quicker pick-up and greater power.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY



"Let's not have a CIRCUMLOCUTION OFFICE"

HOW long has it been since you read Bleak House? Well no matter! You'll never forget the "Circumlocution Office" and the famous lawsuit of "Jarndyce vs Jarndyce", which dragged on for several generations, until most of the contestants died and the survivors got nothing. Dickens' excoriations of the English Courts and other Governmental institutions, which moved in slow and ponderous ways, their blunders to perform, aptly serve in this connection to "Point a moral and adorn a tale."

That there is a dangerous tendency toward a "Circumlocution Office" in the United States has been evidenced by all attempted or enforced Government control or regulation of the railroads; which, nevertheless, have borne these burdens patriotically and law-abidingly.

The hard lessons of the World War, and of the reconstruction period since the railroads have been returned to their corporate managements, must not have been learned in vain. These lessons have taught America two outstanding facts, namely, that the Government cannot operate the railroads to the best interests of the people; and that the railroad organizations can do it.

What the Railroads Are Asking For

All that the railroads ask of the Government is that they be given a "square deal" under the laws of the land and be let alone. All that they ask of the public is that they be fairly compensated for the service they render; and that public opinion of the railroads be formed and acted upon only with full knowledge of all the facts in the case.

The railroads realize their dual responsibility to the public and to their stockholders, made up of this same public in all walks of life. They recognize the present time as an epochal period in railroad history—the beginning of the transition period from bad to good, or from bad to worse.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad is glad to join the other great carriers in keeping the public informed as to the situation, and confidently looks forward to stabilized conditions which will solve the present perplexing problems in the best way.



L & N
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.
THE OLD RELIABLE

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Miss Alice Parson, secretary, Supt. J. W. Bradner, has been ill the past few days.

L. B. Carrigan of Mt Sterling is in Middlesboro today.

Malcolm Caskey has gone to Harlan to visit his father, W. R. Caskey.

Henry and Alice Glosier left yesterday for Lake Providence, La., where they will visit their uncle, the Rev. H. E. Spears.

Miss Lena Snyder has returned from a short visit with her sisters, Misses Bertha and Ethel Snyder at Williamsburg.

Felix Sampson and Ed Yeager agent for the Westinghouse Electric company, are in Harlan on business today.

Mrs. James Ivey of Verda was in Middlesboro yesterday.

S. R. White and A. L. White of Knoxville were here on business yesterday.

A. D. Barnes of Louisville was a business visitor here Tuesday.

F. D. Warren, photographer of Barbourville, is in Middlesboro to make pictures for a few days. He came here from Lynch where he worked last week.

Bus schedules have been painted on the benches on the vacant lot by the News Stand.

Jeff Moyers and family have moved into their new log bungalow in West End.

Policemen C. M. Teary and A. D. DeBusk will be in Pineville tomorrow to appear as witnesses in criminal cases.

George Callison and J. W. Cunningham will leave in the morning for a two weeks' vacation trip. They will visit in New York, Boston, Atlantic City, Washington and other places in the east.

Claude Thomas has returned from a trip to Knoxville.

SURPRISE PARTY AT CUMBERLAND GAP MONDAY NIGHT

CUMBERLAND GAP, June 6.—A surprise party was given for Misses Kathryn and Pauline Carr at the home of the latter on Monday night. Dancing and a contest were enjoyed. Maxwell Anderson winning the prize. Music for the evening was furnished by the Cumberland Gap orchestra. Punch, ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Misses Margaret Stone, Eula and Jennie Moore, Grace and Bernice White, Edwin Mitchell, Clara Fuson, Joanna Berkau, Pattie Colgate, Kathryn and Pauline Carr and Messrs. Charles Starr, Earl Gregory, Maxwell Anderson, Earl Carr. Jesse Augustus Jennie McHargue of Lincoln Memorial University, Paul Farmer, Earl Croushorn, Haywood Mitchell, Joe Kersterson and Irving Farmer.

Mrs. H. F. Hambricht and little Miss Jane are in Pineville today.

Fred Rule, student at the Draughton Business College, Knoxville, is visiting in Middlesboro.

June Wedding At Pruden

The marriage of Miss Grace Yokely, the daughter of F. M. Yokely of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Dewey W. Burke, of Fonde, Ky., will be solemnized at Pruden, Tenn., tonight.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Refrigerator 75-pound capacity, good condition \$15. Good three-burner oil stove with oven, like new, cheap. Call 365.

FOR SALE—One seventy-five-foot lot on N. Twenty-fifth St. One half down. Reasonable terms. Call old phone, 704. T. E. Colson. 10-13-23pd

HAULING, Plowing. Garden work done satisfactorily. Call new phone 148. Dad Dean. 6-11-23

WANTED A POSITION—By a young lady who has just completed a stenographic course. Available for interview. Write Box 702, Middlesboro. 6-11-23

WANTED—Rooms for light house-keeping. Very important that rooms be cool. Furnished or unfurnished. Harrogate or Middlesboro. Address D, Daily News office.

WANTED—Room and board for two. Room must be cool. Harrogate or Middlesboro. Address A, Daily News office.

FOR SALE—Five high grade young Jersey Cows. G. A. Peyton, Shawanee, Tenn. 6-10

WANTED—Horses and cattle to pasture. Fine pasture with shade and running water. Marcellus Hamilton, Shawanee, Tenn.

FOR RENT—One bedroom. Call 410, continued until far into the night.

INDOMITABLE EGO MAKES FIGHTING TIGER WOMAN OF CLARA PHILLIPS

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—Clara

Phillips could not conceal the character stripes which dubbed her "tiger woman" for the ferocious hammer man of Alberta Meadows.

That is why, recently recaptured after jail break and flight to Central America, she now is lodged in San Quentin penitentiary under a 10-year to life sentence for slaying the young widow she suspected of intimacy with her husband, Armour Phillips, oil salesman.

The "tigris" could not sheathe her claws even in flight. Could not control that dominant combative trait which runs revealingly through her stage and domestic life and which erupted in the grisly act on a lonely hilltop to which she had lured her victim last July.

Ego Causes Downfall

It was this penchant for fighting this exaggerated self-assertiveness, upon which the authorities relied for her eventual apprehension. Sheriff William Traeger had insisted that she could not hide her nature; that something would provoke her and provide a clew.

Jesse Carsen, ex-convict and by her statement, the man who sawed her Los Angeles cell bars, did the provoking. Carsen was Miss Phillips' traveling companion. On the journey through Mexico into Honduras where the arrest was made, Clara posed as Carsen's wife.

They had been joined by Mrs. Phillips' younger sister, Etta Mae Jackson. But when her liberator dropped his pose of chivalry and took himself for granted as suitor, Clara says, public squabbles arose. The behavior of the trip, for which each blames the other, blazed the trail for pursuit, providing the trace confidently availed by Sheriff Traeger.

In the Honduran Jail Clara's bravado flared anew. She slapped a guard. She buffeted newspapermen and smashed cameras. Wearing a clip on her shoulder, sharp of tongue and fist, as she is reported to have been at home and in the stage chorus she once dominated.

Maintained Her Innocence

Returned to Los Angeles, the mercurial Clara proposed to reopen the "fight" to disprove guilt for the murder she disclaimed since her husband told officers of her confession and instigated her arrest. Her efforts to secure retrial was based on a certificate of probable cause, a technical barrier to her immediate removal to San Quentin.

Clara Phillips was convicted largely on the testimony of Mrs. Peggy Caffee, former chorus girl chum and asserted eye-witness of the Meadows girl's death under the flailing hammer.

Leaving her victim horribly mutilated, Mrs. Phillips, 26 years old, compelled Mrs. Caffee to drive away with her in the auto by which Alberta had gone to her doom.

Then, as the convicting jury heard the ghoulish tale, Mrs. Phillips threatened to kill her companion if she told, confessed the crime to Phillips, was by him put aboard a train and next day arrested in Arizona. She was convicted on a compromise verdict and sentenced under the California indeterminate law.

A Born Fighter

It was while in the Los Angeles county jail awaiting decision on appeal that Clara escaped in December through sawed cell bars from solitary confinement, sealed the roof, gained the street and was whisked away by confederates, remained hidden in the city for several weeks, reached New Orleans in disguise and with Carsen and her sister sought refuge in Central America.

The nature of the crime, her escape, the drama of a 10,000-mile chase, the election of her younger sister to share Clara's flight and fate, her reported near success in vamping her way to release in Tegucigalpa, the suspense inherent in extradition proceedings—all these give the case all the elements of a criminal classic.

NO "CONCESSIONS" TO BE OPENED WITH MERRY-GO-ROUND

"Concessions" being synonymous with "games of chance" in police phraseology, the Dixie Amusement company was not allowed to display all their attractions which they have brought here with the merry-go-round. Night policemen had orders yesterday evening to arrest any one operating such a game but no violations were reported.

The merry-go-round was well attended on the opening night. Not only children but adults of both sexes were lured thither by the whirling lights and the loud mechanical music. The electric player has a wide repertoire of popular music. The merry-go-round



LATEST PHOTO OF CLARA PHILLIPS ON RIGHT AND HER SISTER, ETTA MAE JACKSON LEFT TAKEN AT NEW ORLEANS IMMEDIATELY UPON ARRIVAL OF THE ALLEGED HAMMER-SLAYER FROM HONDURAS.

CHRONOLOGY OF CLARA PHILLIPS CASE

July 12, 1922—Mutilated body of Nov. 27—Sentence of 10 years to life imposed.
Alberta Meadows found on Los Angeles hill side.
Dec 5—Mrs. Phillips escapes confinement, had through sawed bars.
July 14—Armour Phillips tells officers his wife Clara Phillips had confessed crime to him and that he had placed her aboard train.
April 20—Woman supposed to be Clara Phillips arrested at Tegucigalpa, Honduras in company of Jesse Carsen and Etta Mae Jackson.
July 15—Mrs. Phillips arrested on train at Tucson, Arizona.
May 19—Clara admits identity to undersheriff Eugene Biscaniz and parry from Los Angeles.
Oct 20—Mrs. Phillips placed on trial for murder.
May 28—Mrs. Phillips returned to New Orleans.
Nov. 15—Compromise verdict of guilty returned.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Men's Bible Class

THURSDAY

7:30 P.M.

BARACA HALL

SPEAKER

ARTHUR FOX, teacher of the second largest men's class in Ky.

BUSS SERVICE

Busses will run from all junctions and return

Plenty of Eats
Everything Free
STUNTS

It takes every member to keep our record--the largest Men's Bible Class in Kentucky

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow, just finished, five rooms and bath, built in features, located Harrogate, Tennessee. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$3500 with terms. Apply H. T. & C. H. Johnson, Cumberland Gap T-6-9 23.

DO YOU KNOW?

UNEEDA LUNCH

G. W. JOHNS

American Cafe

Lothary Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

UNION CAFE

American Restaurant

19th Street

Short Orders Rooms

J. R. Shoffner, Prop.

A Sympathetic and Efficient Understanding achieved by long years of experience

We would appreciate an opportunity to serve you when in need of a competent Funeral Director

CARL NEWMAN

Middlesboro, -:- Kentucky

BANKS CLOSED

Owing to the meeting of the Bankers Association here tomorrow --June 7---both banks will be closed at One O'clock for the rest of the day.

BANKS OF MIDDLESBOROUGH

The Home Owner Wins



In the Race

for

Happiness!

BETTER HOMES

[JUNE 4-10] WEEK [JUNE 4-10]

Our National Celebration This Week

And Better Homes Week marks an incentive to put a roof over your head, one that you can call your own. It's mighty hard to be really happy without knowing that you are independent as far as a home for your family is concerned.

During this week we have made special plans and a special drive to interest prospective home owners. Let us explain how we have worked out the easy and attractive way to own your own home. There is no time like today—during Better Homes Week.

We want to make you Winner in the Race for Happiness. Spend the summer months in your own home.

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